

John Birchism Is
Dangerous Lunacy;
See Editorial Page

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Sunny And Cool;
High 62, Low 34

Vol. LII, No. 102

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961

Eight Pages



Proposed Agricultural Science Center

At a meeting of the Blueprint for Agriculture Committee held in Frankfort recently, the above drawing of proposed buildings for the new Agricultural Research Science Center was presented

the group by McCulloch and Bickel, architectural firm of Louisville. The new center will be built south of the Medical Center. Work will begin this fall and will be completed by fall 1963.

Preadvising Setup Uses Parts Of Past System

By RICHARD McREYNOLDS
Kernel Staff Writer

The new preadvising program combines features of the preregistration system used last semester and parts of the registration program used in previous semesters.

Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said the new program is designed to give the students more time to spend with their advisers in deciding on courses for the coming semester.

In order to register for classes the student must follow this procedure:

He is to go to the office of his college dean and pick up a brown program summary card. He will then take the card to his adviser who will list the required courses the student wishes to take in one column and alternate courses in another column.

The adviser keeps the summary card and returns it to the office of the college dean.

In September, the student will go to the office of the dean of his college and pick up his summary card and IBM schedule card. The rest of the enrollment process takes place in Memorial Coliseum.

On the Coliseum floor the student will find a large board that

lists all the courses that are open. Any course that is not open or that is closed during registration will be removed from the board.

The student is to fill out his schedule card by referring to the open sections listed on the board.

Once the card has been filled out by the student, he then goes up the left ramp of the Coliseum. There he will find tables with members from every department seated in alphabetical order of the department.

The student then goes to all departments for which he has a course listed. The department will approve the class listed on the schedule card and give the student an IBM card that enables him to enter the class.

If a course that the student wishes to take is closed before he can get to the proper desk to have it approved, he must then go back to the Coliseum floor and insert one of the alternate courses that he has listed on his summary card.

The student then goes back to the department where he stopped and continues collecting his IBM class cards.

This eliminates having the student go back to his dean and adviser to have the schedule change approved.

After the student has gone to

all the departments for which he has courses listed and has received all his IBM class cards, he goes to a section where all the offices of the deans will be represented. Final approval of his schedule will be given at that point.

The student then goes to the registrar's desk, the last on the concourse, to pay his fees. If he has not had his picture taken for his identification card, he also can do this here.

Once the student leaves here, he has completed registration.

Continued on Page 8



'Spiritual' Bigamy

Charles Dickens, instructor in speech and drama, is caught in a humorous problem of bigamy in the above scene from the Guignol play, "Blithe Spirit." The trouble occurs when the ghosts of his two dead wives (played by Carolyn Stroud, left, and Penny Mason) return to haunt him. The play, which opened last night, will run tonight, Friday, and Saturday in Guignol Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Student Forum To Have Debate On Mercy Killing

The Student Forum will sponsor an intramural debate on the legalization of mercy killing at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Allan Todd, freshman prelaw student from Fort Knox, and Alvin Polk, sophomore speech and English major from Louisville, will take the affirmative side.

Opposing the proposition that the act of mercy killing be legalized will be Bob Patterson, sophomore physical oceanography major from Tyler, Texas, and Nick Arnold, junior premedical student from Owensboro.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and coach of the intramural debate squad, will act as moderator.

Judges will be Dr. Paul W. Street, director of the Bureau of School Services; Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech; and Dr. Jim Scott, English instructor.

Dr. Patterson said the audience would be invited to participate in the question and answer period following the debate and that the

speaker's response to questions will be considered by the judges in making their decisions.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., May 2 (AP)—America's first attempt to launch a man into space was called off by storms today—but within hours there was a forecast for improving weather by Thursday.

Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. climbed out of his spacesuit for the long wait in a "ready room" as weather experts studied reports that skies may begin clearing sometime tomorrow.

The Miami weather bureau said "there should be a decrease in showers, some decrease in winds and probably a decrease in cloudiness."

Regardless of the weather, Shepard, 37, must wait at least 48 hours before he can again climb into the cramped, bell-shaped mercury capsule for a 115 mile trip into space.

Eichmann Defense Asks 4 Ex-Nazis

JERUSALEM, May 2 (AP)—Adolf Eichmann's defense counsel fought today for the right to summon four ex-Nazis to testify that Eichmann was only an insignificant piece of Nazi Germany's organization for exterminating millions of Jews.

A&S Juniors Pick Officer Nominees For '61-'62 Term

Election Scheduled For May 10 At Student Union Ticket Booth

Dick Lowe, Tom Cherry, and Jack Robinson were nominated at a meeting of the Arts and Sciences juniors yesterday to serve as president of the 1961-62 class.

The election will be Wednesday, May 10, at the Student Union Building ticket booth.

Nominees for vice president are Barbara Harkey, Irene Rose, and David Short.

Kathy Lewis, Byrle Davidson, Katy Kirk, and Ann Schwartz were nominated for secretary-treasurer.

Bill Crain declined the nomination for president.

The election is being held early this year as a departure from past procedures. Bob Anderson, senior class president, said that ordinarily the election was held in the late fall or early spring, leaving little time for officers to plan a program.

A December meeting to elect officers had to be postponed until February because of complaints that there had not been enough time for students to think about the election. Only 65 persons attended that meeting and 21 attended the final election meeting.

After his election in February, Anderson appointed a committee to have elections held in the preceding spring so that officers would have time to do something worthwhile.

Anderson suggested that the officers could conduct studies of classes or raise funds for scholarships in the name of the senior class.

He also mentioned a social program, in which seniors could plan a class picnic, a dance, or a senior day.

The committee is in charge of next week's general election. It includes the present class officers, Anderson; Tex Fitzgerald, vice president; Cecily Sparks, secretary-treasurer; and Garryl Sipple, Geri Denbo, Ethelee Davidson, Wes Morris, and Charles Woodward.

The voting will be by ID cards from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 10 in the SUB.

Tolstoy Says Communism Is Menace

America must recognize and understand the threat of communism, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of Leo Tolstoy, said Monday night.

Speaking in Memorial Hall, Countess Tolstoy said, "The people of America need a real spiritual awakening, a real dedication to this problem of fighting communism."

Relating her father's idea of morality to the problem, she said communism is "absolutely unbearable" for anyone to live under because of the limitations on freedom.

With 200 million Russians not Communists and only six million who are members of the party, the countess said the "overwhelming majority" of Russian people are not sympathetic to communism.

Explaining the dangers of communism to America, she said she hoped that her lecture tours would not only arouse an interest in the Tolstoy Foundation to aid refugees from communism, but she wanted to create an awareness of the real peril communism poses.

LKD Scholarships

Applications for Little Kentucky Derby scholarships can be picked up May 5 in the Dean of Women's Office or the LKD office in the SUB.

Astronaut Launching Postponed

Dr. Robert Servatius' legal arguments—which appear likely to be rejected—came as almost a relief in another day of testimony about Nazi cruelties in Poland. Photographs taken in a Jewish ghetto under the Nazis and buried until after the war were introduced in evidence. One witness testified that a guard dog ripped flesh from a woman boarding a deportation train.

Partial Truce Won In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, May 2 (AP)—A government negotiator won a partial truce on the Laotian fighting front and began negotiations today for agreement by the pro-Communist rebels on a nationwide cease-fire.

In a move hailed as one of the few really encouraging signs after eight months of civil war, Col. Siho Lamholinthakhoun of the pro-Western government's army arranged another meeting with a rebel officer today in no-man's land 45 miles north of here.

'Space Age Challenge' Is Theme Of Alumni Seminar, June 2-3

"The Space Age—Dilemma and Challenge" is the theme of the fourth annual Alumni Seminar to be held at UK June 2-3.

Sponsored by the University Alumni Association, the event will feature speeches by two alumni, Maj. Gen. Hugh Milton, 1919, former under-secretary of the Army, and Virgil L. Couch, 1930, director of the industry office in the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Battle Creek, Mich.

Others scheduled to speak are Dr. Wesley S. Krogdahl, UK associate professor of mathematics and astronomy; Dr. John R. Pierce, director of research of Project Echo and of research-communications for Bell Telephone Laboratories; and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a former member of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Karl O. Lange, chairman of the seminar and director of the University's Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory, said "every age has had its challenges and dilemmas, but the Space age is our responsibility and our future. What are we to do with it?"

"Will we survive in this age of spying satellites and nuclear weapons? Should we depend on a strong

defense, if our philosophy forbids an aggressive offense, or on a control of weapons relying on mutual trust of potential enemies?"

"This is the dilemma of the Space Age and answers to these questions will be sought at the seminar," Dr. Lange said.

Gen. Milton, who will speak on "Arms Control in the Space Age," is a former president of New Mexico A & M College and former superintendent of the New Mexico Military Institute.

He was appointed assistant secretary of the Army in 1953 and under-secretary in 1958. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by UK in 1953.

Couch, a native of Kentucky, is a nationally-recognized leader in the field of training, personnel administration, and management. As director of the industry office, he develops and encourages programs of emergency planning through industrial relations and other executives of industry.

He will speak on "The Non-Military Defense in the Space Age."

Dr. Krogdahl, who will speak on "Our Changing Concepts of the Universe," is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and author of "The Astronomical Universe."

He has held teaching positions at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., the University of South Carolina, the University of Chicago, and Northwestern University.

In addition to his teaching duties here, Dr. Krogdahl is a con-



KROGDAHL

sultant to the Air Force Missile Development Center, New Mexico.

Sen. Cooper will discuss "The Impact of the Space Age on Man."

An attorney, he was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1935-46. He served as U.S. delegate to the fourth session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, and as alternate delegate during the next two sessions.

After serving as adviser to Secretary of State Dean Acheson at the London and Brussels meetings of the Council of Ministers of NATO in 1950, he was appointed ambassador to India and Nepal in January, 1955. He resigned in August, 1956, to become a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Dr. Pierce, who will speak on "Research and Technology in the Space Age," received his Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology, and went to Bell Telephone Laboratories the same year.

His first concrete proposals for satellite communications were published in 1955 in the journal, Jet Propulsion.

Under the pen name, J. J. Coupling, Dr. Pierce has written seven science fiction articles.

Panel discussions and open forums will be conducted by Col. R. W. Boughton, head of the Aerospace Science Department; Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the Museum of Anthropology; Dr. Lange, and L. Berkley Davis, Owensboro, vice president of the General Electric Co. and president of the UK Alumni Association.



COOPER

75 Students Obtain Peace Corps Forms

Approximately 75 students have picked up Peace Corps applications from the University Placement Service since President Kennedy initiated the program March 1.

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, said, "If you take in consideration all the factors that will eliminate many of the students, the response at the University has been good."

"Many of the seniors," she said, "were either already employed or making up their minds about two or three interviews before the applications were received."

The purpose of the Peace Corps is to send trained American men and women overseas to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower.

Some of the specific programs to which the Peace Corps members can contribute are teaching in primary and secondary schools, especially as part of national English language teaching programs; participating in the worldwide program of malaria eradication.

Instructing in and operating public health and sanitation projects; aiding in village development through school construction and other programs; and increasing agricultural productivity by assisting farmers to use modern implements and techniques.

According to a release from

Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C., some misconceptions about the corps have sprung up.

The release stated that college graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said a Career Planning Board has been established to help returning volunteers find jobs at home.

The board, he added, will be made up of top leaders of business, labor, government, and education.

Shriver said, "These men and others who will be associated with the board in the future will give time, energy, and talents voluntarily to develop appropriate job opportunities for all Peace Corps volunteers, returning home."

"The individual board members," he said, "already have indications from business concerns interested in hiring returning volunteers."

"These firms reason that the selection and training process, plus the maturing experience of humanitarian overseas service, will prepare volunteers for rapid advancement in industry and business."

Wesley Mayne Gets

Pi Tau Sigma Award

Arloe Wesley Mayne, mechanical engineering sophomore from Ashland, last week was awarded the Pi Tau Sigma Sophomore Award for Scholarship.

Prof. O. W. Stewart, faculty adviser for Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary, announced the presentation of the award yesterday.

Mayne was selected to receive the award for attaining a 3.8 overall standing.

He was given an engraved Marks engineering handbook.

Mayne was also the recipient of the Tau Beta Pi Freshman Award for Scholarship last year.

UK Barristers To Present Annual Law Day Program

The Annual Law Day program, which is presented by the UK Student Bar Association, will be held Friday, May 5, in Lafferty Hall.

Both activities, to be held in the Law School Court Room, are open to the public and should be interesting to anyone planning to enter law school.

The program is part of the Law Day U.S.A. program celebrated throughout the United States as a tribute to the effects of law on our society.

Sponsored this year by the SBA and the SBA Wives' Auxiliary, the purpose of Law Day "is to give students the opportunity to have prominent legal speakers and to have other programs of interest to law students, their wives and dates," Dr. W. L. Matthews Jr., dean of the College of Law, said.

The day's activities will begin with a convocation at 10 p.m. during which John B. Breckinridge, attorney general of Kentucky, will give an address. A panel interview will follow at 2 p.m.

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Tony Curtis—Edmond O'Brien
(At 7:46 and 11:49)

— ALSO —

"STAGE STRUCK"

Henry Fonda—Susan Strasberg
In Color (at 9:58)

CIRCLE 34.5 BY-PASS
at WINCHESTER RD.

Starts 7:40 — Admissions 90c

AREA PREMIERE
The Big One For Everyone

"CIMARRON"
Glenn Ford—Maria Schell
Anne Baxter—Arthur O'Connell
In Cinemascope and Color
Showtime (7:46 and 11:12)
PLUS—Meatette (at 10:26)

"THE BATTLE OF
GETTYSBURG"

BLUE GRASS
LEX-GEOGETOWN RD. U.S. HWY 25

Starts 7:46 — Admission 65c

"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER
OF THE EARTH"

Pat Boone—James Mason
In Color (at 7:46 and 12:19)

— ALSO —

"DESIRE IN THE DUST"
Raymond Burr—Martha Hyer
In Cinemascope (at 10:18)



New Officers

New officers for Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership society, are, from left, Dave Stewart, president, and Bill Crain, secretary. Deno Curris, vice president, was absent when the picture was taken.

Fickle Americans Want Horsepower On Hoof

By The Associated Press

Now that most of the nation's horse power has been leashed to a steering wheel, the fickle American public wants it on the hoof.

Adults (mostly women) and children (mostly girls) in record numbers this spring are galloping down bridle paths and racing after yipping hounds, having learned from TV cowboys, the Queen of England and Jacqueline Kennedy how much fun horse play can be.

What's more, the rapidly multiplying numbers of youngsters aged 5 to 12 now taking riding lessons indicate an even greater future for the horse.

The equine sport evolves from kiddy pony clubs, progresses to horse show competition, and reaches the ultimate, as far as horse enthusiasts are concerned, with fox-hunting.

Little League Riders?

New England area stable owners have an explanation for why more little girls than little boys emulate screen cowboys by taking to the saddle.

"Boys are too busy with planned athletic activities such as Little League baseball and football," observes Irwin Novograd who operates a riding academy in the New York area.

Horse show competition and the fox and hounds are often popular with women because of their snob appeal, admits Mayer Miller, owner of one of the nation's oldest suppliers of horseback riding equipment.

"Yet I think riding is very democratic, a great leveler. A horse doesn't care what social status his mount has," Miller points out, "And he always brings out the best or the worst in her."

Expensive? Hacking (riding for pleasure as against showing or jumping) averages \$5 an hour. Cost of a day's fox chasing runs about \$25.

What's Her Habit?

To some extent traditions have

relaxed, but until recently a woman's riding habit absolutely revealed her horsemanship experience.

In the strictest sense the Western costume indicates the uninited. However, even in England where formal attire has always been de rigeur, denims, bright shirts, cowboy boots, ten gallon hats and fancy neckerchiefs are sported by blue-blooded cavaliers.

Of course, children want nothing else but the Western look, wearing scaled-down riding jeans, plaid shirts and big hats.

Gift For President

The Kentucky habit is usually worn when showing gaited horses. A long jacket goes over matching jodphurs to keep the daylight from showing between rider and saddle during the bounces.

Horse showing in evening requires a formal habit. With white shirt, black bow tie or white stock pants goes a coat tailored like a man's formal jacket.

Hunt clothes are styled to take rough going through brush. Colors of hunt club members face the collar. Buttons may bear the club crest. Only when a woman is considered master of the hounds is she privileged to wear "pink" (which is actually red.) For protection in case of a fall, the velvet hunt cap is quite stiff. A vest in the hunt club colors, or canary or gray, breeches and boots complete the costume.

As a gift for the President of the United States, Mrs. John F. Kennedy bought from a New York concern a handwoven shetland tweed hacking jacket, a pair of twill hunt jodphurs, a beige turtle necked sweater and laced riding shoes.

But as far as anyone knows, she hasn't been able to get him on a horse.

The rarest mammal in America is the black-footed ferret.

Social Activities

Initiations

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau recently initiated 12 men into the fraternity.

The new initiates are John Burke, Huntington, W. Va.; Robert Lathrop Jr., Harrodsburg William Mattingly, Springfield; Eugene McGehee, Brandenburg; James B. Noe, Paint Lick; John Purdy Jr., Owensboro.

Dennis Reddington, Florence; Charles Smith, Lexington; William Sweeney Jr., Simpsonville; Richard Tresenriter, Louisville; Jim Voas, Aberdeen, S. D.; and Larry Wright, Farmington, Mich.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega has initiated 11 men into the fraternity.

The initiates are John Berend, La Grange, Ill.; Forrest Calico, Stanford; Jose Garcia De Paredes, Panama City, Panama; Wallace Kayser, Huntington, W. Va.; John Kohler, Maysville.

Steven Peck, Lexington; Robert Radke, Madisonville; Robert Shipman, Georgetown, Ohio; Avery Stanley, Garrison; Robert Tussey Jr., Kirksville; and Gerald Van Dyke, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pin-Mates

Dorothy Houseal, sophomore education major and member of Kappa Delta, to Rod Hamilton, student at the UK Northern Center and member of Sigma Chi.

Jo Anne Booth, sophomore home economics major from Millersburg, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Clyde Baldwin, sophomore civil engineering major from Frankfort and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Nancy Raye Wilson, senior home economics major from Nicholasville, to Bill Clark, engineering graduate student from Norton, Va., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Auburn.

Nancy Witford, junior education major at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., to John Berend, a freshman mechanical engineering major from La Grange, Ill., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Meetings

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room in the SUB.

Dr. William Murphy, professor in the College of Law, will discuss federal aid to public and private education. All new initiates and prospective members may attend. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Gaddie Named Top ZTA Senior

Margaret Gaddie, home economics senior from Campbellsville, was named the outstanding senior at Zeta Tau Alpha sorority's State Day celebration recently. Miss Gaddie served as president of Alpha Chi chapter for the 1960-61 school year.

The State Day celebration included a luncheon and style show at the Campbell House.

Family Beauties

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Winning beauty contests just seems to run in the Bonner family—but in different ways.

Anne Bonner, 18-year-old freshman from Powell, Wyo., was named Miss University of Wyoming to qualify for the annual Miss Wyoming contest.

A few weeks earlier, her older brother, Bob, won the university's "ugly man" contest.

Flowers Flunk Out

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—The Board of Education got into trouble when announcements were made at the two high schools telling girls not to wear corsages to school dances. The board received protests from 12 florists.



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The Kentucky Kernel

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Dangerous Lunacy

The nation's press has branded the John Birch Society the "lunatic fringe" of the extreme right wing and Attorney General Robert Kennedy has discounted the society, terming it "ridiculous," but still the Birch Society goes ahead with its recruiting program and extends its tentacles throughout the country.

Led by Robert Welch, a retired candy manufacturer from Belmont, Mass., the society has undertaken a campaign of slander and libel against many of the nation's political leaders and in Welch's 1954 book "The Politician" called both former President Dwight Eisenhower and his brother Milton Communists and accused the former president of treason.

The society has assumed many of the characteristics of the Communist Party it supposedly fights. It is organized into cells to 20-30 members. Each cell is responsible only to the society's national headquarters. Cell members are urged to organize front groups for the society or to infiltrate existing groups.

In Wichita, Kan., student members of the society are to report any instances of "Communist" teaching in classrooms. Society members in Nashville, Tenn. have conducted telephone campaigns to warn Nashvillians of their "Red" neighbors. A nationwide John Birch aim is the impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, who, the society feels, is soft in court rulings on communism.

From its famous "Blue Book," the Bible of the John Birch Society, comes this statement of one of the group's aims: "Join your local PTA at the beginning of the school year, get your conservative friends to do likewise and go to work to take it over."

Another Birchism is: "Nelson

Rockefeller is committed to trying to make the United States a part of a one-world socialist government."

The most notorious pronouncement of the Birch Society, however, is Welch's statement from "The Politician" concerning the Eisenhower brothers:

"Milton Eisenhower is actually Dwight Eisenhower's superior and boss within the Communist Party. For one thing, he is obviously a great deal smarter . . . For (the former president), there is only one possible word to describe his purposes and his actions. That word is treason."

Welch has since repudiated his statements concerning the Eisenhowers and has tried to recover all copies of "The Politician," but the fact that the man did make such statements clearly illustrates the imminent danger of the John Birch Society.

A number of congressmen have come out against the Birch Society. Among them are Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) and Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), who recommended a congressional investigation of the society.

Such an investigation is called for. A group that so viciously maligns such national leaders as Dwight Eisenhower must be made up of lunatics, but the widespread lunacy of the Birch group constitutes a national danger.

The Birch group already has cells in 39 states, including two cells in Louisville, and is aiming for a membership of 100,000 by the end of this year. It was with a far smaller group than this that another lunatic embarked upon a career that began with fighting communism and ended in the suppression of the liberty of millions.

The lunatic's name? Adolph Hitler.

THE READERS' FORUM

Suppressing News

To The Editor:

Since I can't submit this correspondence in an official capacity as Tuesday news editor of the *Kernel*, I am forced to write to you, Mr. Anderson, as a student.

For two semesters I have been trying to get a story about the two new sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma, which have applied for permission to colonize on the UK campus.

Interviews with Miss Pat Patterson, assistant dean of women, and Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women, were all unsuccessful, as were attempts to get reports from Panhellenic.

Miss Patterson learned I had a lead on the submission of the sororities for approval to the Panhellenic Council and the Faculty. She wanted us to withhold the story until Thursday after the Faculty had considered the matter.

I told her that the story was newsworthy and that our readers wanted to read about the sororities coming to the campus.

From the background I heard the shout, "You tell him I'll call the president (Dr. Frank Dickey) about this."

I hope she did, because I don't honestly believe the president will try to remove this one last tradition—freedom of the press.

WARREN WHEAT

LKD Expresses Thanks

To The Editor:

The members of the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee wish to thank the *Kentucky Kernel* for its help and support in promoting the 1961 LKD weekend. We know only too well the true value of such aid, and can truthfully say the *Kernel's* cooperation was indispensable to the success of our program.

This support went beyond the usual news and editorial coverage of the paper. The suggestions and advice on the best methods of promoting all the activities of the weekend were valuable not only in helping us run a well organized publicity campaign but also in obtaining the most from the resources open to us. It is impossible to express the measure of such aid in concrete terms, but we



of the steering committee recognize the importance. LKD plans to award more scholarships than ever during the coming year and the contribution from the *Kernel* staff is of no little consequence.

We sincerely express our thanks,

The Little Kentucky Derby
Steering Committee

DICK LOWE

DEE MILLS

TRUDY WEBB

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WES MORRIS

NORMAN HARNED

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ANN FALL

Hazardous Duty

A Secret Service man expects to be assaulted by mobs in foreign capitals. He calmly takes his chances on everything from rotten eggs to home-made bombs. But surely the recruiters didn't tell him anything about having presidential golf balls bounced off his head, as happened to one unlucky presidential bodyguard down in Palm Beach the other day.

We wouldn't blame the Secret Service for silently wishing that Mr. Kennedy had spent less of his time last year criticizing President Eisenhower for playing golf, and more of it straightening out his own hooks and slices.

—NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

JFK's First 100 Days A Blurred Picture

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

In his first 100 White House days the picture of President Kennedy got blurred.

He could point to some victories. But he had suffered depressing setbacks.

The victories were all at home in the field he knew: politics and dealing with Congress. His setbacks were in an area new to him: foreign affairs.

At home he conveyed a sense of action and attention to details, as in the torrent of proposals to Congress and the executive orders he issued.

But abroad he showed hesitancy, as in Laos, and failure to pay attention to details, as in Cuba.

On March 23 he gave a warning as Soviet-supplied, Communist-led guerrillas swarmed down through apathetic Laos:

"If these attacks do not stop, those who support a truly neutral Laos will have to consider their response."

He wanted the Russians to agree to a cease-fire. What happened? The Russians stalled, probably laughed,

since Laos in Southeast Asia is a nightmare to defend.

The result: The guerrillas, ignoring the warning to stop the attacks, continued them, gobbled up more of Laos.

It's questionable now that any of Laos can be saved. There's no American mood to commit U.S. troops to the continent of Asia.

Besides, Kennedy hasn't psychologically prepared the nation for getting directly involved in Laos. But if Laos goes, so may Thailand and South Viet Nam.

Kennedy himself is pessimistic about saving even South Viet Nam. One thing is certain: all Southeast Asia, where the U.S. has military alliances, is in jeopardy.

As for Cuba: The 1,200 or 1,500-man invasion against Fidel Castro would not have been possible without Kennedy's approval.

But it was a disaster. The men were slaughtered. Castro's strength had been grossly underestimated. So had the pro-Castro mood of the Cuban people.

That invasion was either worth doing and doing thoroughly, or it should never have been attempted. Truth is, it was done far from thoroughly.

But the Kennedy administration still hasn't revealed publicly what went wrong, who was to blame.

Instead of destroying Castro, the invasion failure made him look more the hero, angered some Latin Americans, made friends and foes question Kennedy's judgment.

Kennedy is in a contest with Premier Khrushchev. At the end of 100 days, if there's been a winner so far, it's been Khrushchev.

He even undertook, in a message made public for the world to read, to lecture Kennedy on morality.

Kennedy set out trying to get along with the Russians but in the one field of most direct contact with them—banning nuclear tests—there's been only failure.

The Russians insist on a veto anywhere along the line on any inspection system to prevent cheating once a ban was agreed on.

That kills agreement.

Kennedy looked better at home where he acted like a take-charge president, wanted to stay on top of everything, laid down 33 legislative proposals to Congress. So far, he has suffered no major defeat in domestic politics.

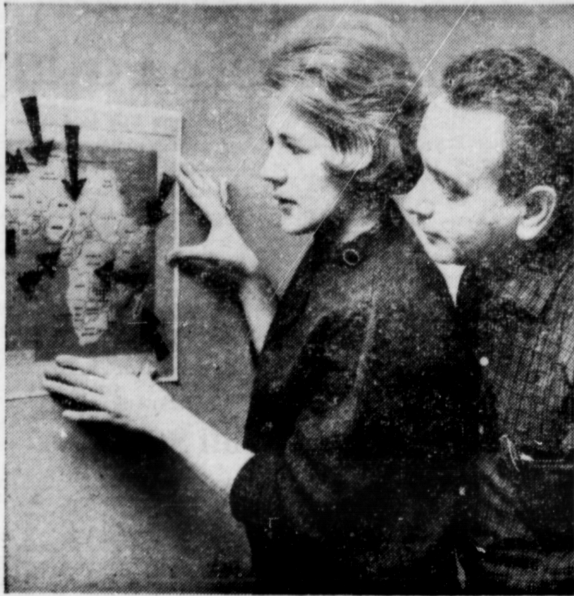
Already Congress has passed about five of his proposals pretty much as he wanted but the big ones—like medical care for the aged—still lie ahead, fate unknown.

But even in Congress, which he knows so well, as the 100 days drew to a close some of his own Democratic leaders began to grumble. They resented what they considered too much meddling by Kennedy and his strategists in major bills.

As a president elected by the narrowest margin in history and forced to deal with a highly conservative Congress, he was in poor position to try innovations. He's tried none. He's been moderate, as if only conservatism had a chance.

All in all, he's done all right at home. But that isn't true abroad.

Montgomery Book Names Ideal Leaders



'DARKEST AFRICA'—Barbara Switack of the geographic department holds up an arrowed-sheet for Victor Figueroa of the cartographic department of Encyclopedia Britannica to show points of change in the 1961 maps.

The Men Around Kennedy - 'Si' 'The New Frontiersmen' - 'No, No'

THE MEN AROUND KENNEDY is the new title for the book by Judith Friedberg first announced by Appleton-Century-Crofts as "The New Frontiersmen." The book is scheduled for publication in July.

Contrary to the opinion expressed by a local wit, the publishers say they are making the change not because "Frontiersmen" suggests expansion, imperialism, colonialism offensive to U.S.A. neighbors to the south, but because Appleton learned about a

By The Associated Press
THE PATH TO LEADERSHIP.
By Montgomery of Alamein. F. M. Putnam. \$4.50.

In all of history—Christ, Mohammed and Buddha. In the Western world—King Alfred and Abraham Lincoln. In our times—de Gaulle, Tito, Nehru and Mao Tse-tung.

Thus the Field Marshal names the men who fulfill his ideas of leadership. Being a man with an analytical mind, he goes over the careers of these and other men to filter out the ideas he wants to bring together.

Being a military man, Montgomery tends to stress decision and action. This is how he defines leadership in his conclusion:

"It is 'captaincy' which counts, or leadership in the higher sense, together with the power of decision and an understanding of human nature; in fact, a leader must first understand, and then decide, and act. And he must articulate; he must be able to express himself in clear and simple language."

Montgomery is discreet enough to omit from his discussion of military command anyone still living, apparently feeling he had said enough in his Memoirs.

But when he gets into the subject of political and military leadership in combination, he pays

warm tribute to Churchill and Alanbrooke.

You may not agree with his chapter on "Leadership in the West," which contains some critical comments about America, particularly in connection with the U-2 overflights. But at least he states his reasons.

The chapter on "Communist Leadership" is based on talks with the personalities involved. Some may think Montgomery is mistaken in his judgments, but that is a matter of opinion.

The chapter on "Leadership of

Youth" should be required reading for every parent-teacher group in the country, especially his comments about the true basis of discipline being self-discipline, to be inculcated by the age of six.

Montgomery believes in Christianity and character. He is an unashamed idealist in concluding that "it is not the countries which lack the atom bombs or the big battalions which should be called second rate powers, but the countries which lack the big ideals."

PAGING THE ARTS



OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

Max Shulman

* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Puccini Work May Cause Fuss

By The Associated Press
Likely to create a commotion is "Turandot," Puccini's last work and one of nine operas the Metropolitan Opera takes on a 7,000-mile tour this spring.

Birgit Nilsson, the Swedish soprano, makes her first tour thus with the Met as the Princess; and newcomer Franco Corelli has the role of handsome, dashing Calaf.

Corelli is the new Italian tenor who made his Metropolitan debut this winter as Manrico in "Il Trovatore."

He and America will be on even terms, neither having seen the other before.

Cecil Beaton, who designed the scenes and costumes, came up with a whole symphony of color in a

setting of ancient China, to give a bright glow to a very impressive production by Yoshio Aoyama and Nathaniel Merrill.

There are scenes in which a dozen or so principals, a chorus of 80 and a ballet of 40, not to mention supers, crowd the stage to create an overwhelming effect.

Because it involves so much work, "Turandot" on tour presents the biggest problems to Francis Robinson, who as Manager Rudolf Bing's assistant is in charge of all logistics for the journey.

'Aida' is big too, but we have done that one before," says Robinson. "We believe 'Turandot' will be our toughest assignment this

year, in a tour which includes so many big ones."

The nine works on tour are "Aida" and four other standbys, "La Boheme," "Manon Lescaut," "Rigoletto," and "La Traviata," plus four entirely new productions. Besides "Turandot," they are "L'Elisir D'Amour," "Martha" and "Nabucco."

"Turandot" will be heard in Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, and Toronto, in that order, between April 17 and June 3. Other cities in the itinerary are Birmingham, St. Louis and Bloomington, Ind.; these three happen to be the ones scheduled for only two nights each.

"We would like to play week-long stands everywhere we go, if that were possible," said Robinson, "not only because of the costs, but because of the complexity of the operation."

"There are 327 persons on the trip, including principals, the orchestra, chorus, ballet, technical staff and administrative personnel. We use two trains, which require 18 sleeping cars and 22 baggage cars," he continued.

"It is an operation that requires more precise timing than an Army maneuver. Sometimes it seems a miracle that all the performers, costumes, electricians, musical scores and stage hands blend into a finished work on time."

"Yet in the 15 years that I can recall, I know of only a half dozen times when there has been some sort of slip."

On the road or at home, slips can occur. When "Martha" was revived here last January, a mare named Matilda had first-night jitters and nearly pulled a cart containing two singers over the footlights.

For the spring tour, the mare Matilda is being left in the home stable. The "Martha" will have to depend on local horses and Robinson hopes none of them is a Matilda.



IN THE MET'S—"Turandot" on tour has Tenor Franco Corelli, and Soprano Birgit Nilsson in lead roles.

Track Team Meets Hanover, Cincinnati

Kentucky's track team, after losing soundly to Murray's Racers last Saturday, will be in Cincinnati, Ohio today for a triangular meet against Cincinnati's Bearcats and Hanover College.

Hopes for a third Cat track victory of the season will be pinned on sophomore Tom Hutchinson, Keith Locke, John Baxter, Lowell Stevens, Art Travis, Ben Patterson, and John Baxter.

Hutchinson, who has been hobbled by a football injury, will compete in the high jump and shot put while Locke's specialty is the two-mile run.

Lowell Stevens, only two-time letterman on the team will enter the javelin and discus throw. Stevens is the current leader in the Southeastern Conference in the javelin event.

Patterson was a double winner Saturday in the hurdles and will represent Kentucky today in these events. Travis runs the hurdles and 100-yard dash.

Miler John Baxter, whose 4:28.5 time was a winner Saturday, will have to improve two seconds if he is to beat Cincinnati's Bill Klayler, whose time last week was 4:26.4.

Kentucky won the triangular meet last year, 77-46½-46½.



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Back on March 9, Kentucky's basketballing Wildcats moved into Knoxville, Tenn., for a playoff game against Vanderbilt and moved out of the city with an 88-67 victory and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

At 6:30 last night Coach Harry Lancaster and his Wildcat baseball team boarded a bus for a hurried trip to Knoxville and a shot at another NCAA tournament berth.

Yesterday's unexpected trip developed Monday afternoon when Coach Lancaster got a call from SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore asking him to reschedule the two Tennessee games this week.

The games, originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week, were shifted to make room for a possible divisional playoff on those days.

This means that Kentucky, currently 9-3 in the conference and leading the Eastern Division race, will be playing five games in the next four days. After the Tennessee series, the Cats will move across the state for a three-game series with Vanderbilt.

In order to qualify for the playoff spot, Coach Lancaster's team must win four of its five games. If it wins only three while Auburn, currently 11-5 in the divisional race, takes its remaining two games—the two teams will meet Monday or Tuesday and the winner will start the championship series on Wednesday.

As long as the Cats keep winning neither Auburn nor Florida will be able to overcome the edge in the standings.

In the Western Division, LSU (9-4) leads over Mississippi (9-5) and Mississippi State (7-5). Before the week is over, Mississippi will visit the Mississippi State campus and one team will be definitely out of the race.

LSU has a series against Ala-

bama Friday and Saturday. The Crimson Tide has a 6-9 division record and should not stop the Tigers from grabbing the title.

The championship series will begin on Wednesday at the Western division site (probably LSU) and shift to the Eastern division campus for the final two games (probably Kentucky) next Friday and Saturday.

When Commissioner Moore talked to Lancaster on Monday, he said that should LSU, Mississippi, or Mississippi State win the championship next week, they would not go to the NCAA Tournament because of the chance of playing against Negroes.

So the Wildcats, if they win four of the next five games, will wrap up the divisional title and go to the big tournament later this month.



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Moore Rearranges Schedule; Cats, Volunteers Clash Today

Kentucky's baseball team left unexpectedly at 6:30 o'clock last night for a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., and a Southeastern Conference clash with Tennessee.

The sudden departure came after conference Commissioner Bernie Moore declared that Kentucky and Tennessee, originally scheduled to play next Monday and Tuesday, must meet today and tomorrow.

Moore said the change was made because the Monday and Tuesday dates have been set for possible intradivision playoffs.

With the change, Coach Harry Lancaster's Cats now must play five SEC games within a period of four days. After the two single games against the Volunteers,

Kentucky meets Vanderbilt in a single game Friday and a double-header Saturday.

Kentucky's goal is set. Now leading the Eastern Division race with a 9-3 record, the Wildcats must win at least four of the five games to qualify for a NCAA playoff against the Western Division champion.

If the Cats take four of the five encounters, they are in the playoffs regardless of what second-place Auburn (11-5) does. Two losses by Kentucky would prob-

ably give the title to Auburn because the Tigers have played more games—and would win on a percentage basis.

Lancaster once again will count on his ace, Charlie Loyd of Paducah, who has won seven and lost only one this year. Bobby (Bobo) Newsome (3-2) will start tomorrow against the Vols. The pair will probably pitch again Saturday against the Commodores.

Bob Kittel is set to get the call Friday.

Kentucky Baseball Statistics

(Varsity—21 Games)															
Name	G	AB	R	H	BA	2b	3b	HR	RBI	PO	A	E	FA		
Parsons	21	72	16	30	.417	5	0	1	12	26	38	2	.970		
Feldhaus	21	70	24	25	.357	3	5	5	26	150	10	9	.946		
Reed	21	80	20	24	.300	4	3	0	10	34	62	2	.983		
Newsome	19	59	12	17	.288	3	0	2	12	11	9	2	.969		
Monroe	21	69	15	19	.276	3	0	2	19	155	6	5	.969		
Ruehl	21	68	14	17	.250	4	0	0	4	15	48	4	.940		
Pursifull	21	82	10	19	.232	2	4	1	13	41	6	1	.979		
Meyers	21	70	16	13	.185	1	1	0	6	20	8	2	.933		
Tanner	13	32	3	5	.156	0	0	0	1	21	0	3	.872		
Loyd	15	33	4	4	.121	2	1	0	2	3	14	2	.894		

Week's Sports Card

TODAY

Baseball—Kentucky at Tennessee.

Track—Kentucky vs. Cincinnati and Hanover at Cincinnati.

THURSDAY

Baseball—Kentucky at Tennessee.

Golf—Kentucky in SIC meet at Athens, Ga.

Tennis—Kentucky at Morehead.

FRIDAY

Baseball—Kentucky at Vanderbilt.

Golf—Kentucky in SIC meet at Athens, Ga.

Baseball—Kentucky at Vanderbilt (2).

Golf—Kentucky in SIC meet at Athens, Ga.

Tennis—Cincinnati at Kentucky.

Track—Ohio Wesleyan at Kentucky.

LESS THAN 30 TIMES AT BAT

Name	G	AB	R	H	BA	2b	3b	HR	RBI	PO	A	E	FA
Mahan	7	6	3	2	.333	1	0	0	1	18	0	0	1.000
Vaughn	8	7	2	2	.285	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Kittel	6	8	1	2	.250	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	1.000
Barber	6	7	2	1	.143	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	1.000
Pieratt	2	3	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	.500
Huber	5	4	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kentucky Totals	670	144	180	283	.288	28	14	11	113	516	210	34	.942
Opponent Totals	650	81	147	226	.226	19	5	9	67	496	205	42	.930

PITCHING RECORDS

Name	G	Sts.	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	Won	Lest	Pct.
Loyd	10	8	8	68	41	14	11	1.45	23	76	7	1	.875
Newsome	7	6	5	46	37	14	12	2.34	16	35	3	2	.600
Kittel	6	2	1	24½	28	20	13	4.80	15	16	3	1	.750
Barber	6	3	0	18½	25	16	11	5.40	10	15	2	1	.667
Huber	5	2	0	15	16	14	11	6.51	16	9	1	0	1.000
Pieratt	1	0	0	½	1	3	3	81.00	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	14	172	148	81	61	3.18	81	151	16	5	5	.762

WAA Tournament

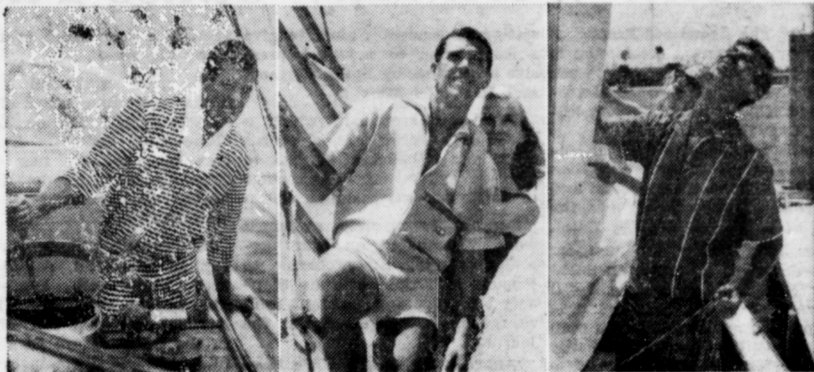
The second round of the Women's Athletic Association's Golf Tournament must be played by Thursday. The final rounds will be held May 12.

This is the first year the WAA has held a golf tournament.

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Netters Set School Mark With Win Over Pioneers

Kentucky's tennis team became the first squad in school history to capture 13 victories in one season by downing the Transylvania Pioneers, 8-1, yesterday on the Memorial Coliseum courts.

The 13 wins broke the old mark of 12 set by the 1929 team, which was 12-2, and equalled by last year's aggregation, 12-8.

The record-breaking conquest came easily as Coach Ballard Moore's team won five of the six singles matches and swept the three doubles meets.

The only loss came when Doug Cardwell, Transylvania, defeated Wildcat Tony Mann, 1-6, 8-6, 7-5.

In singles play, Charlie Daus downed John Toncray, 6-3, 6-1; Don Sebolt blasted Ned Flack, 6-1, 6-2; Don Dreyfuss eliminated John Inman, 6-3, 6-2; Dave Braun disposed of Harry Reed, 6-1, 9-1; and Billy Bob Dailey defeated Rich O'Donald, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Daus and Sebolt toyed with Toncray and Flack, 6-4, 6-2; Dreyfuss and Dailey beat Inman and Reed, 6-3, 6-2; and Braun and Mann shut out O'Donald and John Wilson, 6-0, 6-0.

This record-setting sextet has lost only two encounters this season, one to Bellarmine and the other to Southeastern Conference opponent Vanderbilt.

Kentucky returns to action tomorrow when it travels to Morehead to take on the Eagles. The match was originally scheduled for last Monday, but was postponed because of rain.

Competition remaining for Kentucky this year is rugged Cincinnati Saturday and tough Western next Monday. The Wildcats will then travel to Gainesville, Fla. for the annual SEC championships.

The summary:

Daus (K) def. Toncray (T), 6-3, 6-1.
Sebolt (K) def. Flack (T), 6-1, 6-2.
Dreyfuss (K) def. Inman (T), 6-3, 6-2.
Braun (K) def. Reed (T), 6-1, 6-2.
Dailey (K) def. O'Donald (T), 6-1, 6-1.
Cardwell (T) def. Mann (K), 1-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Daus and Sebolt (K) def. Toncray and Flack (T), 6-4, 6-2.
Dreyfuss and Dailey (K) def. Inman and Reed (T), 6-3, 6-2.
Braun and Mann (K) def. O'Donald and Wilson, 6-0, 6-0.



Ballard Moore yesterday became the first tennis coach in Kentucky history to win 13 matches in one season. The record-breaking victory came against Transylvania.

Collier Revises Grid Schedule; Blue-White Date Could Change

When Kentucky's football players put on their equipment this afternoon, the Wildcats will be moving into their last eight days of the 1961 spring practice.

The team spent Monday working on fundamentals and Coach Blanton Collier used the day to stress pass defense, blocking, and kicking.

Today's practice marks a change in the original plan for Kentucky's spring drills. From now until the

preps end the gridders will practice on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday—devoting Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to academic problems.

Coach Collier and his staff had begun the 1961 drills by practicing on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday with the other days used for makeup purposes.

Coach Collier said yesterday there is a chance that the Blue-White game, scheduled for May 12, may be changed if the weather slows down progress between now and that date.

In kicking drills Monday, Quarterback John Rampulla and sophomore halfback Darrel Cox were getting off good punts and field goal attempts.

Rampulla, who did some kicking last fall, was connecting on most of his field goal attempts, some from 25 yards out.

Kentucky And Missouri Schedule Football Games For 1965, 1968

Kentucky will meet the Missouri Tigers for the first time in its football history in a series scheduled for Columbia in 1965 and Lexington in 1968, UK Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively announced yesterday.

Both games will be season openers with the 1965 contest slated for Sept. 18 in Missouri's 40,000 seat Memorial Stadium and the

1968 meeting scheduled at Stoll Field, Sept. 21.

The only previous major athletic meeting between the two schools was a basketball game in Lexington this past season, won by the Wildcats.

Missouri last season won the Big Eight Conference title on a 9-1 regular season record and topped Navy, 21-14, in the Orange Bowl. The Tigers are coached by Dan Devine.

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Anyone For Boating?

Recent heavy rains tested University students' ability to walk narrow planks thrown across gaping holes in the sidewalks northwest of Pence Hall. Portions of the sidewalk were removed in order to bury a 4,000-volt line to the new chemistry-physics building. Workers, however, filled the holes with concrete yesterday, following completion of the installation.

Dr. Halsted Is Leaving Med Center

Dr. James Halsted, assistant vice president of the Medical Center and director of post-graduate medical education, will leave this position June 1.

Dr. Halsted and his wife will move to Detroit, Mich., where he will be head of the Department of Medicine of the Metropolitan Hospital and Clinics.

Dr. William Willard, vice president of the Medical Center, said that Dr. Halsted was leaving because the new position offered him an opportunity to get back into clinical medicine and be in charge of a medical service.

Controversial Film Coming To City

"Operation Abolition," a movie about the student riots last year in San Francisco during the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings there, will be shown at 4 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Building on Walnut Street.

The film has been the subject of a nationwide controversy for months, with several national church and civil rights groups accusing the HUAC of "doctoring" it for propaganda purposes.

The Lexington showing will be for the city police, but Police Chief E. C. Hale said any interested person may attend. The film will be shown in the police shooting range in the basement of the Municipal Building.

Research Program Offered For Undergraduate Students

An Undergraduate Research Participation Program in which students will assist in research projects will be offered during the summer session and the 1961-62 school year.

In this program, undergraduate students will assist in research projects that have been approved by the National Science Foundation.

The summer program will be from June 12 through August 9 and the academic year program will start Sept. 8, 1961 and end June 8, 1962.

Summer research projects will be offered in the departments of Anthropology, Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Psychology, and Zoology. During the academic year, the same departments will offer projects except the Geology and Zoology Departments.

Dr. Jacob Meadow, assistant

dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that the students had to be in the upper one-fourth of their class to qualify.

He said the professor in charge of each project will choose the students, but they were to be preferably a junior or senior.

Dr. Meadow added that the students will be chosen on the basis of their ability to do satisfactory work.

The students will receive up to \$60 each week for approximately 40 hours of work in the summer.

They can work as many as ten weeks during the summer program.

In the regular school year, the participants will work from eight to ten hours each week and receive about \$150.

Each participating student will attend certain seminars, discussion periods, and lectures.

Usually the students selected for the summer session will work full-time and take no course work. Those in the academic year will work part-time while carrying a reasonable course load.

Four Engineering Students Compete For Cash Prizes

Four mechanical engineering students, members of the UK student section of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences, will present research papers this week at a regional IAS conference at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Vying for cash prizes and plaque awards at the 12th annual IAS Southeastern Regional Student Conference will be Larry R. Gibson, Charles R. Buschman, Robert C. Armstrong, and Gordon R. Hopkins.

Their papers represent independent study in problems faced by engineers in the aerospace field. University of Florida, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Competing against the UK students will be IAS representatives from Auburn, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, North Carolina State College, University of Alabama, Gibson, a senior from Wheelwright, will present a paper on steam propelled rockets. Buschman, a senior from Louisville, will

present his award-winning paper on a nuclear method for gaging gas density.

Buschman's paper recently won top honors at a regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Gibson and Buschman will compete in the undergraduate division competition.

Armstrong, from Rogersville, Tenn., and Hopkins, both graduate students, will compete in the graduate division.

Armstrong will present a paper on a liquid fuel rocket he built at UK, and Hopkins will present his research information concerning vibrations of the human skeleton in space flights.

Preadvising Plan Combines Parts Of Past Systems

Continued from Page 1

Dean Elton emphasized, however, that if the student goes to the deans' desks with cards for classes that have not been approved by his adviser on the summary card, he doubts the student will be allowed to enroll in that course.

Thus, his schedule will not be approved by the deans until a course approved by an adviser is inserted and a class card is received for that class.

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LOST—Pair of glasses between McVey Hall and men's quadrangle. Contact John Reynolds, 7940. 2M2t

RIDERS WANTED

WANTED—Two riders to Miami Beach. Leaving Lexington July 1. Leaving Miami Beach on return trip about July 13. For information phone 7-3339 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends. Will exchange references. 3M3t

WANTED—Riders to Pittsburgh and vicinity. Leave UK May 26. Call Mr. Cooper 4-4728 after 4 p.m. 3M7t

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERNIGHT RESTRINGING. Student rates on new Wilson rackets. Larry's Tennis Shop. Phone 6-6147. 15Mh32t

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